

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, February 16, 1971



Valley Forge medalists

BYU men honored

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and three BYU ROTC cadets were saluted yesterday by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for rigid stands to "help perpetuate the American way of life."

National commentator Paul Harvey was awarded \$500 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal for his fiery turn-back-to-God commencement address at BYU on May 29, 1970.

President Wilkinson received his second Freedoms Foundation Award for his solutions of campus unrest in a speech before the Oakland Rotary Club, September 3, 1970.

WILKINSON received his first George Washington Honor Medal in 1961 for his address to the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington D.C.

The three ROTC cadets receiving awards and certificates for writings on preserving America's freedom were James W. Daniels, a graduate in math and psychology; Joseph Layton, a junior in international business; and Joel Skousen, a 1969 graduate in political science.

"I am pleased to be honored for the second time by Freedoms Foundation with the award of the George Washington Medal for a public address," said Wilkinson after the public announcement in Valley Forge, Pa. yesterday.

"I AM particularly pleased that three others at Brigham Young University were granted awards by that organization, and that one of the top awards of the year was given to Paul Harvey for his commencement address at Brigham Young University. We intend to continue to have speakers of Paul Harvey's competence address our great student body," said the president.

A Freedoms Foundation spokesman told the *Daily Universe* yesterday that some 1600 awards were presented in 37 different categories. He said a panel of 18 state supreme court justices and 20 national heads of various voluntary organizations (Rotary, Lions, VFW, etc.) meet in Valley Forge annually "to adjudicate and evaluate multi-thousands of applications."

THE HIGHEST award, the George Washington medal and a \$5,000 check went to Bill Pearson, 27, of Santa Ana, Calif., who defended the American flag against dissent students at San Diego State College.

Former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo received the same award "for his hard-hitting, straight-from-the-shoulder attack on lawlessness."

United Press International reported that Pearson, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound football player, was enroute to class when he saw some 150 students fighting over lowering the flag on the staff at San Diego State College.

"I WAS born under that flag, I fought under that flag and I am going to college because of it stands for," he said.

The California veteran placed himself under the flag pole, raised the flag to the top and stood there to guard it.

"For three and one-half hours (Pearson) stood alone and defenseless defying a screaming, heckling, menacing group of dissident students bent on destroying an American flag," the citation said.

Three Foundation awards were presented to Utah schools, 17 to Utahns, and one to the Utah National Guard in the governmental unit activities category.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson pinpointed three reasons in his award-winning Oakland speech for America's failure as a nation:

"...because parents are not fulfilling their roles as parents but are excessively concerned with their occupations of social life and pay too little attention to the proper training of their sons and daughters.

"...because too many teachers are less concerned with effective training than they are with 'research grants,' the number of hours they teach, the class load they carry, their rate of pay, their retirement benefits, and in general 'what's in it for me'."

"...because too many men of the cloth have forgotten to minister to their flocks and have discontinued preaching the word of God."

HEADING a list of 10 suggestions to ease the country's woes, Wilkinson charged, "we must abandon the idea that the university is a law unto itself and that a campus is an asylum for those who would spawn seditious ideas and otherwise violate the law."

Harvey in his commencement address, which won him his tenth award from the Freedoms Foundation, said to salvage America, "Individually and collectively we would have to turn aside from compromise, stop expecting that laws piled on laws are going to provide salvation by legislation, and revert to obedience to the basic Ten."



Paul Harvey

Red trail cut, supplies halted

SAIGON (UPI) — The commander of South Vietnamese troops in Laos said Monday his men have cut the main artery of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and halted North Vietnamese supplies to the south—the life blood of Communist armies in South Vietnam.

U.S. military sources said 10 per cent of the American helicopters supporting the South Vietnamese drive into Laos have either been destroyed or badly damaged.

In the Laotian capital of Vientiane, western diplomats noted repeated Communist Chinese warnings about the South Vietnamese incursion, and some expressed fears of a possible military intervention by Peking.

"I have cut their road—their main supply road. We are there now. Every day we catch enemy supplies and ammunition," Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan at the main forward base of Khe Sanh.

Lam said, however, that he expected stiff

resistance from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who have to get their supplies and arms south to feed Communist fighters in South Vietnam. "They have to keep their supply routes open," Lam said.

The Commanding General said the Laos operation has met with tremendous success so far since South Vietnamese ground troops crossed the border on Feb. 8. Estimates of Communist casualties since the South Vietnamese incursion have ranged from a low of 449 killed by an official spokesman in Saigon, to Lam's own estimate of about 750 Communists killed.

In their drive to cut the Communist supply complex in Laos, the South Vietnamese have reported capturing 36 Soviet-built trucks used by the North Vietnamese to get supplies south, more than 400 bicycles apparently used for the same purpose, hundreds of tons of ammunition, hundreds of weapons and at least 410 structures in Communist staging and training areas.

Elder Tuttle address

Provo, Utah

and diverse activities characterize Indian Week and Engineering Week

Assembly at 10 a.m. today in Fieldhouse will feature Elder A. Tuttle of the First Council of

at 11 and 12 noon, in the Varsity film entitled "Tomorrow's

will be shown between 12 p.m., and a panel discussion of juniors and seniors on the

"Indian and Non-Indian: Cooperation" will be held at 1 and 2 p.m., in the Varsity

entitled "Major Contemporary Movements in America" will be held at 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC between 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC. A featured speaker will be Fred Gowans, a member of the First Council of

today's Indian Week activities will be a contemporary dance with music in the ELWC Skyroom. This is exclusively for Lamanite wards and an invitation extended to tribal and Indian Week guests.

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Paul Harvey

'Let history begin here'

"Seven years ago, a civil court overruled the Builder of your spaceship and required modifications—modifications which we now can see constituted sabotage. A rumor spread, gaining credulity with repetition, that God had died. That meant our inertial guidance system could no longer be trusted. In our frantic effort to improvise another, we turned the earth upside down.

We piled laws on laws seeking salvation by legislation.

Crime was pyramiding twelve times faster than our population, so we passed gun laws, taking guns away from people who obey laws.

With right and wrong indicators inverted, we applauded filth in the name of free speech.

Your parked car is stolen—the thief may go free, but you will be punished for leaving the keys where they belong. An intruder breaks into your house—you shoot him, he can sue you.

Now when we had a fixed star to steer by, we could stray off course and yet find our way back. Now the stars are an oblong blur.

See sentence American sons to fight a warless war. If they destroy enemy villages and villagers with bombs, we decorate them, but if they do it with guns, we courtmartial them.

When there is more compassion for the rapist than for his victim... when we reward the leader with more after-tax dollars income than the worker... when the policeman who risks his life in a shootout with a felon subsequently finds himself on trial... then the inversion of right and wrong has resulted in a perversion of justice.

You start a business. The government says how you run it, the law says who you hire, the union says what you pay, and it's called "free enterprise."

Young graduates, if you forget everything I say today, remember this: trouble almost always starts being fun. Women started with modesty, ended up topless and bottomless and popping pills from the sheer boredom of it all. How can we turn the world right side up again?"

"The United States may not survive.

That's right—the United States of America may not survive. But there is something more important than that. I do not believe that almighty God will preserve this promised land any more than he preserved the previous ones, if its people are determined to destroy it. Nations are used of God so long as they serve the purpose; when they turn from him to worship other gods, he lets them.

United States of Americans,



Pres. N. Eldon Tanner, Paul Harvey, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, at BYU's May, 1970 Commencement Exercises.

mouth platitudes about freedom, have, I think, obscured the meaning of America. Men came here in the first place not to be free to do what they want, but to be free to do what they'd ought. And there is an important difference. They prayed, "Oh God, give me the freedom to do anything I want to do in this wonderful land of the free." They did not! Their leader was God—they sought first the kingdom of heaven. They prayed, "Thy kingdom come... thy will be done on earth..."

They bound themselves to his will.

"America is not a way of worship, America is a place of worship.

Americans when they were obedient to the laws of God led this world. Now look who's threatening our land. Lacking dynamic purpose we are being outdistanced by heathen hordes who have nothing but purpose. We may have the strongest guns; they have the strongest goals. In a lifetime a third of the earth has been conquered, because what we have in our hands has been matched for what they have in their hearts. That's why I'm not sure the United States will survive.

Every God-fearing American would have to really fear God again. And I mean stand up and be counted—a powerful priesthood of laity... men who know where they are going... men who are examples worth following because they are following an example worth following. With such men to show the way God will again lead America, and Americans may again lead the world to new heights. But all other directions are down."

Let's decide right today that we are going to let one of those historians from way out there on a pinnacle of history yet unreached look back upon this time and this place and record that here, beginning with you, that silent majority reached the stomach-turning point and began to return righteousness to politics, began to revitalize educational institutions, stopped demanding wages without work and stopped defending union goonery and artistic fakery, and they began again to call a bum what he is—a bum; and junk what it is—junk; and dirt what it is—dirt; and sin what it is—sin.

Award-winning speeches

(SEE STORY

ON PAGE ONE)

Daily Universe



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Pres. Wilkinson

Ten guides to campus peace

give almost exclusive power to the presidents of institutions to carry out decisions of the board and to administer the affairs of the institutions. Unfortunately in many institutions the board have delegated so many administrative functions to the faculty that when a crisis occurs the president is often powerless to act."

"(Fifth) is that there should be much more emphasis on teaching on the part of faculty. I do not believe in the present philosophy of 'publish or perish.' While of course research should be encouraged, I would rather have an undergraduate class of mine in a classroom under a teacher of little scholastic reputation who has the ability to inspire, than a Nobel Prize winner, who has never had the ability to teach. I have lost the zest for it because I have been absorbed in research."

"In the sixth place, universities should not condone encouragement of riots, revolution by faculty means."

"My seventh suggestion is to eliminate our loose idea of permissive education and have discipline and restore to the campus the degree of discipline which made our institutions great centers of learning—revolution."

"(Eighth) that boards of trustees and/or presidents and/or faculties should be permitted to close schools and give academic credit without the requirement of examinations."

"Nor is there any excuse for the suggestion that colleges should close down to study. It may take a week or more to engage in politics just before elections. With their knowledge of what makes the country 'tick' and with having yet made any contribution to our country, there is ground for the argument that they have done too much politicking already."

"My ninth suggestion is that our laws ought to be vigorously enforced and judges ought to be more so in their judgments. It is shocking to me as a lawyer to note that although hundreds of students have been arrested around the country, few have been brought to trial."

"My tenth suggestion is that there ought to be better management among institutions of higher learning. If businessmen, who pay the taxes, their businesses profitable, as many institutions of higher learning they would broke overnight."

Belle of the 'Y' 'Union Gap' slated

Gary Puckett's emergency appendectomy last semester forced the group to cancel the BYU Sadie Hawkins concert, but he and the Union Gap are back to sing for the Belle of the "Y" Pillow Concert March 3 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Hailing from Hibbing, Minn., which also claims Roger Maris and Bob Dylan, Puckett has sold eight million recordings over the past year and half.

"Woman, Woman" earned him his first gold record. A long string of hits such as "Young Girl," "Over You," "Lady Wulpower" and "This Girl is a Woman Now" added to his golden collection.

The Union Gap has also broadened its variety of offerings to include "Who Can I Turn To," "Yesterday," "If You Go Away," and "My Prayer."

Since the group was organized in 1967, it has run through several changes. The Union Gap now is composed of Dwight Bement, bass; Paul Wheatbread, drums; Barf McCoy, organist; Richard Gabriel, tenor; Richard Manasian, trombone; and Fred Crawford, trumpet.

Puckett dropped out of San Diego City College after one year to work and experiment with musicians in a number of bands. "I'm not much for sports," he disclosed. "I was too skinny for football in school, and the other sports didn't turn me on much. So most of my spare time I spend with my guitar, working on new songs. It's relaxation for me, as well as a creative outlet. We may use as many as six of my songs on the new album."

With the "establishing" phase of

his career behind him, he has now turned to song-writing.

The group has appeared on the Red Skelton Show, Music Scene, the Jack Benny Special and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Concert tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 22 through Wednesday, March 3 from 9 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. at the third floor ticket office ELWC. Cost is \$2 per person.

A semi-formal dance will highlight Belle of the "Y" activities Friday, March 5 from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

Award to be presented at Devotional today

The Professor of the Month Award will be presented in this morning's Devotional Assembly to Dr. Russell T. Pack, assistant-professor in physical chemistry.

In announcing the award, the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity mentioned that it was truly an unusual honor for a professor of such a rigorous discipline to be chosen for this award.

Lewis F. Townsend III, chairman of the Professor of the Month Committee, explained that Dr. Pack will receive the award on the basis of his "devotion to his students, respect from his colleagues, and his outstanding contribution to his field of inorganic chemistry."

A native of Grnce, Idaho, Dr. Pack graduated from BYU with a B.S. in 1962. He later received his



Russel T. Pack

ROTC chorus goes on tour

The AFROTC chorus, "Footprints" left Friday for a ten-day singing tour of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

The chorus will perform in Brigham City, Utah, Pocatello, Idaho, Denver, Colo., and Lander and Casper Wyoming.

The highlight of the tour will be a performance at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs on Feb. 21.

The group, consisting of 30 AFROTC cadets and girls of the Angel Flight has presented a number of concerts at high schools, for Boy Scout affairs, and military affairs, including the National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Anaheim, Calif.

Later this Semester the "Footprints", conducted by Steve Barclay, will tour Southern Utah and Nevada.

Deadline nears

The deadline for payment of all class fees is Wednesday, February 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Fees are to be paid at the cashier's office in D-155 of the Administration Building. A late fee of \$2.50 will be charged for those not making the deadline.

The cashier's office is open from 8:15-4:30 five days a week and does not close during the noon hour.

Y Belle events planned

Coming into today's Creative Arts competition, Donna Miyasaki, Susan Dove and Marie Gillingham lead 99 Belle of the "Y" entrants after the "Beauty, Poise and Personality" judging Saturday.

The first phase of the annual search for a Belle graded costs on over-all appearance, walking, poise, carriage and poise as they are queried by a panel of judges.

Today's contest will evaluate talent in the arts and crafts realm.

A junior from Sugar City, Ida., Donna is a CDFR major who likes children, sewing and twirling. Blue Key is her sponsor.

A speech and dramatic arts major, Susan hails from Saratoga, Calif. Sponsored by Chi Trietas, her interests include drama, sports, singing, sewing and literature.

Nursing sophomore Marie, of Kayville, Utah, lists marching, piano, cooking and sewing among her talents. She is backed by the Garguettes, of which she is a member.

The Belle of the Y will be crowned at a dance to be held Friday, Mar. 5. Other judgments to select the winning contestant are in the areas of homemaking, dance, culture, and talent.

Short story deadline Fri.

The deadline for the Mayhew Short Story Contest has been extended to Friday, Feb. 19, according to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities.

Entries should be turned in at the Humanities Office, A-129 JKB. The contest is open to all full time students with a total award being given of \$500. The Mayhew committee will assist the students in publishing the winning stories in *Wye Magazine* or elsewhere.

Stump set for lecture

Dr. Paul K. Stumpf, leading authority on lipid metabolism in plants, will speak today at 3 p.m. in room A456 Martin Life Science Building.

Author of several books, he will talk on the "Biosynthesis of Unsaturated Fatty Acids in Plant Enzyme Systems."

The visit of Dr. Stumpf is sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office and the Botany Dept. in an attempt to bring outstanding scientists to BYU.

Stumpf is a member of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California at Davis. He received his A.B. in biochemistry Magna cum Laude from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

He has served on the faculties at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley.

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Guitar II—Beginning Guitar (continued in greater depth)

Guitar III—Intermediate Guitar. A course in classic guitar technique, interpretation, practice procedures, repertoire, and related music principles.

| Course | Section | Dates | Days | Time | Place |
|------------|---------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|------------|
| GUITAR I | 1 | Feb. 22-Apr. 19 | Monday | 6:30-8:00 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |
| | 2 | Feb. 22-Apr. 19 | Monday | 8:15-9:45 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |
| | 3 | Feb. 24-Apr. 14 | Wednesday | 6:30-8:00 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |
| GUITAR II | 4 | Feb. 24-Apr. 14 | Wednesday | 8:15-9:45 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |
| GUITAR III | 1 | Feb. 25-Apr. 15 | Thursday | 6:30-8:00 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |
| | 1 | Feb. 25-Apr. 15 | Thursday | 8:15-9:45 p.m. | E-432 HFAC |

*Until April 5 due to spring break
Tuition: All sections are \$22.00.

Enrollment is limited to 12 per section. To preregister or for further information, contact

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BYU trackmen make strong showing in federation meet

By LYNN CANNON

Last weekend a select group of seven BYU trackmen met the best talent in the nation at the National Federation meet in Houston and came away with some amazing results.

Speedy Filjan Saimoni Tamani came the closest to winning an individual national title for the Cougars. Saimoni was edged by the narrowest of margins at the finish of the 440 yard dash. It wasn't so surprising that Tamani should come so close to winning. The amazing thing was how he did it. Coach Willard Hirschi described the action:

"Saimoni was caught in the pack on the last turn," said Hirschi, "and he had to zig-zag around several runners. If he would have had a straight run to the finish, he would have run forty-five something."

As it was, Saimoni shared the same time (47.0) as the winner, so close was the finish.

"We are really pleased with Saimoni," added Hirschi, "he is going to be a great one."

Despite Saimoni's fine run, the most astounding performances were turned in by Cougar distance runners David Hindley and Richard Reid. Both Dave and Richard ran by far their best ever

times for the 2-mile run in finishing fourth and sixth. Running in what proved to be the fastest collegiate 2-mile competition ever run, Hindley

him the fastest freshman 2-mile time in the nation.

The significance of Reid's performance becomes more apparent when it is pointed out that he actually ran his fastest mile time ever during the final mile of the race! Richard hit splits of 4:22.2 for the first mile and 4:18.1 for the second.

In the half-mile Cougar Paul Hackett put together his finest performance of the year to place second in 1:50.0. Hackett, who ran 1:51.8 in the preliminary heats on Friday morning came back in the evening to finish only a couple of strides behind the winner, Mark Winterfield of Wisconsin. Speedy Paul will be defending his WAC indoor 600 yard title this weekend in the Salt Palace and it looks like someone is really going to have to run to beat him.

Hardier Dan Redfearn ran well in the qualifying round as he clipped off a good 14.1 clocking for the 120 high hurdles, but ran into difficulty in the final and slowed to 14.3 for a still commendable fifth place finish.

"Dan got a poor start and hit too many hurdles in the final," said coach Hirschi. "He just lost his rhythm and couldn't get going."

The two other BYU athletes did not fare so well. Shot putter Rolf Engels was able to put a poor-for-him 58'9" while nursing a strained finger, and Finnish high jumper Aaro Alarotu, weakened by a cold, failed to clear any height in his event.

This weekend, Feb. 19-20, the Cougars meet the challenge of the powerful UTEP Miners in the WAC indoor meet in the Salt Palace. The meet will bring together some of the finest track & field talent in the world and should prove to be a very action-packed, exciting contest.



BYU's Saimoni Tamani

Rockets, Pacers

here next week

The Utah Stars, going down the home stretch in their bid to win the American Basketball Association's western division championship, have two home games scheduled next week, and both will be crucial inasmuch as they are against western division opponents.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Stars play host to the Denver Rockets and on Thursday, Feb. 25, the Utahns face the defending ABA champion Indiana Pacers in a head-to-head confrontation for the division lead. Both games will be played in the beautiful Salt Palace at 7:30 p.m.

Even though Denver is running fourth in the division, Coach Stan Albeck will have his club up higher than the proverbial kite as the Rockets are battling hard for a post-season playoff berth.

The Pacers have one of the soundest clubs in all of pro-basketball with a truly sensational front line composed of Mel Daniels, Roger Brown and Bob Netelicky.

The Stars present a formidable cast of their own with eight players in double figures—Zelmo Beaty (24), Glen Connor (20), Ron Boone (19), Willie Wise (15), Merv Jackson (14), Red Robbins (13), George Stone (12) and Mike Butler (11).

The Stars have added a player to their roster to provide depth in the forefront. He is Sam Smith, 6-7, 230-pounder who they obtained from the Kentucky Colonels. He is a four-year ABA veteran.

Lobos' football coach receives another honor

University of New Mexico football coach Rudy Feldman, who directed the Lobos to a 7-3 season in the Western Athletic Conference, has been named the Rocky Mountain's coach of the year by Coach and Athletic Magazine.

The award takes in the entire Rocky Mountain area and is not limited to just the Western Athletic Conference. It is the second award for Feldman this season. Earlier he was named

co-coach of the year in the WAC along with Arizona State's Frank Kush. Feldman will receive his WAC Award today at the Tucson Conquistadores Sports Award dinner.

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Feldman played his college ball at UCLA under Coach Red Saunders. He was a guard and co-captain of the 1953 team that played Michigan State in the 1954 Rose Bowl.

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Curnow captured first place honors on the one and three meter boards. Stan, a freshman from Denver, has been sighted by diving coach Rollie Bestor as the "Man to watch in the WAC finals." Bestor went on to say that Stan has great potential and could possibly be a national winner.

The WAC finals will be held on Friday, Feb. 27 in the Cougar pools. BYU is currently tied for third place in the WAC with the University of Utah.

This coming Saturday BYU and Utah will battle in the Cougar pools. In their first outing of the season, the Cougars dumped the Utes in rather easy fashion in the Utah pools.

BYU will be relying on the talent of Rob Stoddard, Fairbank, Noel Lavery, Stan Guerin and Mark Barnard to do well in their respective events if they are to duplicate last week's win over the Utes.

The Cougar swimmers have been coming on strong and the road win over Wyoming and Denver added to the Cats incentive to win.

Coch Cryer stated, "We have been working extremely hard in preparation for the upcoming WAC meet and if we can score high in the preliminary showings we can win."

The toughest test for the Cats will be CSU followed by the University of New Mexico.

Ousted caddy tries to disrupt ceremony

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (UPI)

A caddy who was fired for being drunk created a disturbance during the victory ceremony at the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament Sunday when he bolted out of a crowd of spectators and headed for winner Arnold Palmer and host Bob Hope.

"The tournament is fixed, the tournament is fixed, and I've got the evidence in my pocket," the man shouted as he ran toward Palmer and Hope on the 18th green at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Security guards tackled the man when he was about 10 feet from Palmer and Hope and subdued him.

He was identified as Robert Zirbes, 31, and had worked as a caddy up until Saturday morning for former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody. Moody said he fired him at the fourth hole of the fourth round Saturday because he was drunk.

Zirbes was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital in nearby Indio and then was to be transferred to the psychiatric ward at Riverside County Hospital.

The incident occurred as Hope was congratulating Palmer for beating Ray Floyd on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff.

Palmer appeared unruffled by the disturbance and said later, "I felt sorry for the man."

In a lighter vein he laughed about the "fix" cry and said, "If he had evidence like that I wish he had given it to me. He could have saved me about 15 pounds of sweat and 150 gray hairs."

It was a pressure-packed finish for the 41-year-old Palmer that got him his first tournament victory in 14 months. Last year, for the first time since he turned pro back in 1955, he failed to get into the winner's circle.

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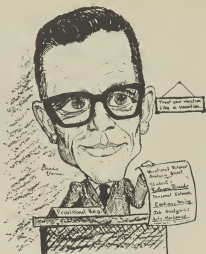
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Wm. Dale Goodson

Dr. Wm. Dale Goodson serves as chairman of BYU's Department of Provisional Registration. This department is better known as the "undecided" department for those students not yet sure about their majors.

Dr. Goodson states "Our philosophy is to help students choose their major." Dr. Goodson's department is quite unique on campus in its ultimate objectives, which are to have the student switch into another department. "Our job is to help the students get out of our department. We offer a class called College Orientation which systematically covers all the major offerings of all colleges and their related occupations."

Dr. Goodson continues, "One thing the class does is it gives the kids time to consider their major. Otherwise, they never have time to stop and think about it." His department also provides other services including individual counseling, vocational interest tests and information and facts about present and future occupational opportunities.

Many students get into the problem of determining a specific occupation to pursue. Dr. Goodson states "We try to help the students get rid of their definite occupational hang-ups by teaching them to study their major field of interest instead of a specific occupation."

Dr. Goodson spends much of his time with his family of five children and an Indian Placement child. He also serves as Bishop of the Orem 37th Ward.

News Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Will hold its spring rush Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. on the third floor dining mezzanine, ELWC.

CULTURE OFFICE TRY-OUTS
For Concerts Impromptu Talent Unlimited and other Culture Office positions will be held Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in 221 ELWC.

POSITIONS OPEN
Secretaries and receptionists are now available in the ASBYU Executive Office. Jobs are non-paying and no experience is necessary. Apply between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, 458 ELWC.

Add-drop period ends tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the last day in which students may add or drop classes without a fee.

After Feb. 17 a fee of \$5 will be assessed.

Students wishing to change their registration must have the approval of their advisor and instructor.

Registration is continuing in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Avery talks on narcotics

Dave Avery, a recent college graduate who has vowed to warn others about the escalating drug problem in the United States, will address students today at noon in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center. He is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Avery will also address a public audience at Dixon Junior High, 750 W. 200 N., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Drugs and Youth—The Making of a Revolutionary."

Avery began his study of the drug problem while attending a small New England college. Because so many of his fellow students were victims of appeals to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," he has made a personal crusade of drawing attention to this situation.

Before entering college, Avery spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. This experience increased his awareness of the pressures on college students to experiment with dangerous drugs. He claims: "In most circles today, it's not a question of whether many kids will take drugs. The question is simply when!"

In his talk, Avery will take his audience through a series of case histories that he personally witnessed in order to warn students and parents about what can and does happen to unprepared and unsuspecting young people.



Dave Avery

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ASBYU SPEAKERS PROGRAM



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Dr. Benjamin A. Rogge

Economics Professor at Wabash College

"Is Capitalism Doomed?"

Wednesday, February 17 - 10 a.m.

Varsity Theater



ENTERTAINMENT

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Activities

TUESDAY

"Biosynthesis of Unsaturated Fatty Acids by Plant Enzyme Systems," Dr. Paul K. Sumpt of the University of California at Davis, 3 p.m., A456 MARB.

"Modern Dance Improvisation," with professional dancer Murray Louis of New York, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 185 RPE. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

"Matinee Lecture and Demonstration," with dancer Murray Louis, 3 p.m., \$1.50 per person.

Varsity Theater, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

WEDNESDAY

"Covenant in Gold" premier, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m., free with activity card.

Music at Midday, 12:10 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

"Is Capitalism Doomed?," Dr. Benjamin A. Rogge of Wabash College, Varsity Theater, 10 a.m.

Faculty Organ Recital, John Longhurst, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

Varsity Theater, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

THURSDAY

"The Vulnerable Interface—Pollution of the Ocean's Edge," Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth of the Marine Science Center at Oregon State University, A445 MARB, 3:10 p.m.

"Covenant in Gold," de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m., free with activity card.

Hyde Park Free Forum, will be in ELWC Memorial Room at 1 p.m. Varsity Theater, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

FRIDAY

"Talent Unlimited" at 12 noon in the ELWC Reception Center.

"The Present State of Antarctic Bottom Ecology," Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth of the Marine Science Center at Oregon State University, A104 JKB, 3:10 p.m.

Coleen H. Eads, soprano: Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

"Covenant in Gold," de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m., free with activity card.

Western Dance will be held in ELWC Ballroom with "Wooden Indian" playing, 9 p.m.

"The Alphabet Murders" will be shown as the weekend movie in the JS Auditorium.

Varsity Theater, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

SATURDAY

The Songfest '71 with "A New Era" as the theme will be at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

"Covenant in Gold," de Jong Concert Hall, 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening performance. Free with activity card.

Varsity Theater, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

Weekend Movie, "Alphabet Murders," JS Auditorium.

Organ recital Wed. evening

A faculty organ recital featuring Dr. John T. Longhurst will be presented Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Assistant Professor Longhurst will play the newly-installed 52-rank Walker organ in music by Bach, Couperin, Vienne and the contemporary composer Jehan Alain.

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Opera auditions

Feb. 17-18

Auditions for the BYU Opera Theater production of Gounod's "Faust," will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in A250 HFAC, the orchestra room.

There are openings for all voice parts as soloists or members of the chorus, and the auditions are open to all interested students. Hopefuls should be prepared with a song that represents their vocal abilities.

For further information, Brandt Curtis, director of the Opera Workshop, may be contacted at A257 HFAC, ext. 2116.



Human Sacrifice

The ancient ritual of human sacrifice is in a scene from "A Covenant in Gold," a Mormon Pageant being presented this week.

Book of Mormon pageant premier set for Wed. night in Concert Hall

The premiere showing of the Book of Mormon play, "Covenant in Gold," is set for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The production, a joint effort of Book of Mormon Studies, The Institute of American Indian Services and Research and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will run through Saturday at 8 p.m., and will have a matinee showing Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The play's writer, Louise G. Hanson, will come with her husband from their home in California to attend the performances until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson attended BYU along with their two children. After Mrs. Hanson graduated in 1966, she taught freestyle English here for two years, while working on her Master's degree. Her husband is now Director of the El Camino Institute in Gardena, California.

Directed by Lael Woodbury, Assistant Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, the play has 50 cast members who double parts to portray over 200 different characters. Nineteen BYU Indian students take parts as Lamanites in the drama.

"Covenant in Gold" has its story based around the engraved records of the Nephites. It opens with the prophetic warnings to

Jerusalem by Jeremiah, played by Curt Bench. It shows how Nephi (Gary McGurran) obtains the Brass Plates of Laban.

Nephi is harassed by his brother Laman (Paul Chamberlain) and Lemuel (Stephen Parrish) as he builds the ship in the wilderness.

Lehi (Bryce Chamberlain) and his family rejoice as they arrive at the Promised Land. The Orson Hyde Dancers of BYU do some authentic Israeli folk dances at this point.

Following the rebellion by Laman and Lemuel and the attempts of the Lamanites to steal the plates, a scene shows King Benjamin (Kornel Gaytan) passing on the records to his son, Mosiah (Charles Burrell).

Samuel, the Lamanite (Leonard Monaghan), prophesies about the coming of Christ to the unbelieving Nephites. A later scene shows the destruction of Zarahemla. The voice of Christ is heard as he visits the few remaining survivors. And the twelve Apostles chosen by Christ are shown teaching about the

importance of records. Apostasy comes among Nephites. After an organ Mormon (Curt Bench) giving the plates to Moroni (Gary Jubbler).

Rather than attempting authentic scenery for the settings, designer Ray M. constructed six scenes above the level of the floor will be illuminated from with various photo transparencies, done by Dean. The projection colors and illusions of portray "moods" to the scenes.

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